For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM B. CALDWELL For Member of Board of Public Works, JAMES B. STEEDMAN.

The late armion of the Legislature. No legislature ever convened in Ohio upon which an equal weight of responsibility rested, and from which so much was expected by the people, as the one which lately closed its first session. And for the next twenty years we shall not probably have a session of equal importance and

We think there has been more faultfinding than was justly merited. A vast amount of labor was certainly accomplished-and, what is better, a careful analysis of their legislation will show that their work was generally well done. Upon an imperfect examination of the proceedings during the progress of the session, we were rather disposed to join in the censure which was bestowed upon the General Assembly; but we think that after an impartial examination of the character and amount of the legislation of last winter, and when sufficient time shall have clapsed to test its practical results, there will be very few, (except the Bankers of the State, who are now required to bear their just prepartion of the burdens of government,) who will be prepared to condemn it. The Chillicothe Advertiser contains the following just remarks upon this sub-

The first session of any Legislature under a new Constitution is, of necessity, one of great labor and responsibility .-Important changes in many existing laws, and more by the spirit of that instrument. Some of these have been enacted, and of Their merits and demerits, the people are now the judges. They required far more than usual care and labor on the part of those of whom their enactment was demanded, and it will not be at all surprising if they are sull found susceptible of amendment. Time and experience are many millions, paid not one cent of tax necessary to demonstrate their defects, if in 1848! And why! Because her charter such they have.

Fitz Henry Warren.

assistant P. M. General, is the theme of but if she failed in her extended speculaconsiderable speculation by the press .- tions (as she did in '48) and on a single It is a circumstance so very rare that a fe- season's business made no money, she deral whig office-holder voluntarily less go paid no tax, because under the old Cona hold upon the Treasury, that the event stitution and the old law, all banking cor-JEFFERSON said of the office-holders of that The State, the people, were no doubt taxparty that "few die, and none resign."

blood had returned with such violence that, government more for her protection than his guillotine upon the FILLMORE whigs! paid not a single cent of tax!! And this And hence the "scrimmage" between is the way farmers, mechanics, merchants "Firz" and FILLMORE, HALL, & co. The and all laboring men have been paying following article upon this subject we clip tithes to these institutions, and which they from the Washington Union:

Whig Harmonies. We find in the New York Tribunethe leading organ of the Scott wing of the ment in Democratic hands. The days of whig party in New York-the following the charter mongers are over. The people interpretation of an event which has caused will never again surrender their interests some speculation in political circles into the hands of a "Board of Control," here. We copy it, with the single remark that an open quarrel at this time between President Fillmore and General Sott does not seem likely to do anything towards

closing up "the breach, wide and deep," in the whig ranks:

at Washington to the post of Assistant Postmaster General, and Charles B. Goddard that (we believe) of chief clerk in the Department of the Interior. Reason: They are both openly and ardently in favor of Winfield Scott as next whig candidate and next President of the United States, and have no desire to conceal their preference. We understand that Mr. Postmaster General Hall deemed it inconsistent with the requirements, not exactly of the public service, but of the service of Mr. Fillmore, that Col. Warren, being a Scott man, should continue to hold one of the offices which the people support, but which seem to belong to Mr. Fillmore. We can conceive nothing more conclusive than this as to the impropriety of a man being at the same time President of the United States and a competitor for his party's nomination for another term.

Col. Warren, we presume, will now feel entirely at liberty to devote his time and energies to the securing of another whig national triumph in the ensuing Presidential election.

BF See card of E. H. Sanford, Esq., in another column. Those having business in his profession, may be assured that it will receive prompt attention.

The Gibson Vocalists will give Concert this evening at the Disciple Church. Judging from the high-toned encomiums which this talented quartette receive from the press throughout the States, we feel justifiable in recommending them to our music-loving citizens.

We copy the following from the Raven-

na Star:

"The Gibson family had a good house on Wednesday evening last, and their performances were received with unbounded appliance. Their singing, decidedly, captivates the million, and they are always sure to bring down the house. When they visit us again, a barins, dec., fell house awaits them."

The New Tax Law-The Grand Levy for

By a circular from Auditor Mozgan, we learn that the grand levy of taxation in this State for 1852 has been fixed as follows:

This is less than the State levy of last year, notwithstanding the croakings of the whice about extravagant expenditures of the last Legislature, and the levy would be much less still were it not for the hostile attitude of banks and other corporations who still refuse to pay the taxes assessed to them under the laws of '51 and '52, returning their assets under the old law which taxed them only on their profits. Here are millions of privileged capital claiming the protection of the law which refuses to be taxed as other property is taxed, and is at war with the executive officers of the healthy growth of the village. State whose duty it is to secure this just revenue to the people. The delay which this combined opposition or conspiracy of these corporations occasions, renders it necessary to put the levy far above what it otherwise would be could they be compelled to pay instanter, as the unincorporated

carried out by the executive departments. as contemplated by the New Constitution and this New Tax Law, when capital as well as labor shall bear its just burthen of taxation, the people, the workies, the toiling millions will find the tell upon their toil largely diminished, and the exactions upon their industry materially lessened. The fact is, they have been in the habit of paying tithes to these corporations, sowing two acres of wheat for themselves and one for the banks, dropping two kernels of corn for home consumption and one for the charter mongers, toiling two days for self and one for the privileged orders. The question is now to be decided whether the people or chartered monopolies shall rule in this great State, and whether three hunwere imperatively demanded by the letter, dred millions of capital hitherto locked up by special exemptions of law, shall be now brought on to the grand duplicate and made to bear its just proportion of the burthers of the State. The Ohio Life and Trust Company with a capital of two millions and a landed and trust interest of allowed her the privilege of using this vast capital to fleece the world if she could, and The resignation of this gentleman as by monopoly grind the face of the poor; ook the whole country by surprise. Mr. porations were taxed only on their profit. ed to protect this institution in all her ex-The true causes, however are beginning tended and privileged interests, thousand to eke out. The illustrious "Fitz," of dollars that very same year; for be it having long since slaughtered all the De- known with land in almost every county mocrats within the scope of his official of the State, bonds and mortgages in every power, finally turned his artillery upon a court of record, loans and discounts in wing of his own party! His appetite for every conceivable shape, she taxes the in the absence of any Democratic office- any other institution now in being, save the showing the workings of the new tax law holders, he commenced the exercise of Bank of England. And yet in '48 she in Jefferson county, as exhibited by the

With the grand levy reduced this year, and thus privileged capital made to pay its share of taxes, another year will develop "Fitz Henry Warren resigned yesterday he full fruits of a Democratic Administration of our State affairs. With our State expenses less, and our resources for revemillions more, the burthen which has heretofore fallen heavily and almost exclusively on our working population, will be greatly lessened .- Clev. Plaindealer.

would ever had to do had not the people

in their power overthrown the tables of the

money changers and placed the govern-

nor will they ever acknowledge the claims

BIG PAY FOR A POOR KING !- The pay of Louis Napoleon, as President of France, is twelve millions of francs a year, (\$2,-130,000.) which is about \$192,500 per month, equal to \$6,330 per day. So Louis Napoleon gets in four days more pay than our President gets in a whole year; his pay for one day is more than the annual salary of any of the members of our Cabinet. There is something after all in being President of France.

ACCIDENT ON THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. R .- Passengers on the Cen ral R. Road speak of an accident, on that Road Monday forenoon about 11 o'clock, 10 miles this side of New Buffalo, the whole train was thrown off the track, the locomotive, tender, and baggage car, smashed. No one injured except the engineer, who had his wrist slightly injured. The passengers were detained 84 hours in the woods.

SLEIGHING YET .- The stoges which of May, from Bellowa Falls, Vt., came Union. sixteen miles of the route on runners and was the opinion of the driver that he should continue to do so at least two weeks | cluded to wind up on account of the tax

A HURRICANE.-In the region of Hopkineville, Ky., on the 14th a hurricane as it does now, when we are a beak swept over the country, killing stock, ridden community. Hope no poor labortearing up trees and fences, prostrating ing whig will get fits on learning the above own purposes the vast powers of the fed-

New London and Ashland.

New London, May 28, 1852. Friend Knapp:-After the protracted season of cold and rain, our village pre sents a new phase. The roads are becoming passable, and the people are flocking in to trade, or for a ride behind the iron horse, leaving Buggy, Wagon, or BARBER's Coach, for a more rapid mode of travel, and by the most careful dri-

The portion of the village here which was destroyed by fire, is being re-built, and new houses are fast springing into existence. Among the improvements is KING's Hotel, Mr. WHARTON, late of the "Sampsell House," host.

Town lots are sold here on very rea sonable terms, but they are fast being taken up. Appearances indicate a steady and

ASHLAND and New LONDON are n intimate proximity; and the interest of them both ought to be rendered still more so,-and whatever would contribute to that end, in the way of communication, would be of great advantage to Savannah, and the whole intermediate country,-Gentlemen who have had business beimprovement in the road. It is now generally conceded. I believe, that a Plank Road, through, would be a practical experiment, and contribute to the advancement of the mercantile, farming and mechanical interests generally. There are ample means to build the road-and, as the stock would pay well, why not put our frown. shoulders to the wheel, and by a bold and vigorous push, put the road through? E. H. S.

> From the Ohio Stalesman. The New Tax Law.

The Steubenville Union gives the following as the result of the first assessment under the new tax law in Jefferson coun-

As the Journal seems anxious to "know omething" about the Tax Killer printed in this office during the time it was in the hands of the Messrs, Hazewells, we commend the following to the reflection of that paper as a cooler to some of its hot ravings about the tax law of the present which stands in the way of success. It year. As the Union admits, there is no doubt that some amendments should be made to this law, but we have been amused at the ravings of whig papers over it, after making a party cry over the one just gone out of existence.

Every free people should be sensitive to the terror of bearing burdens of any kind, and see that they are just and well balanced, but that the whig papers should show themselves off as indignants over a tax law, after their past oourse is onof the laughable things of the age, and we were glad to catch them at it, and we hope they will continue to give us their light on the subject, as curious a light as it may

THE NEW TAX LAW IN JEFFERSON County .- Below we present a table

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of the Script Nobility to special exemp-From the above it will be seen that a 100.4 quarter of a million of dollars in personal property has been added to the tax duplicate, in this county, since last year. At the same time it will be seen that the number of tax payers has decreased 1,034 -or about 33 per cent. The reason of the decrease in the number is because nue (by taxing all property equal.) several \$200 worth of personal property in the hands of every tax payer is exempted from taxation. The 1,034 who did not have the specific kind of property exempted by the old law are now left entirely off the duplicate; and no tax payer has a right to complain of this because the same amount of property is exempted in their hands also. All are equal under the law The increase in the amount returned by the Assessors is made up of property that has heretofore escaped its just proportion of taxes. No inconsiderable portion of it is Bank and other stock, now for the fire time placed upon the same footing as oth-

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Thus it will be seen that the new law equalizes at both extremes. It not only cuts off poor men who are not worth over \$200, but stops every other man from complaining by placing him on the same footing of equality. At the same time is reduces bankers and stock jubbers to the same platform by compelling them to pay taxes upon every cent of their investments. over and above the aforesaid \$200. It may not be perfect in its details, but it is undoubtedly formed upon the correct principle, and we have little doubt the public will soon join us in saying it is the mosequal and fair law of the kind that has ever been enacted in this State, if not in the

to What a heartless paragraph here is An, Had-The Bank at Dayton has conlaw. We remember when Ohio had but eight banks, and yet the sun shone, the rain fell, wheat grew and sold for as much

ournals of the minority section of that phin restoration which the ascendency of party in New York are loud and vehement the whig party, as it is organized for this in their denunciations of the corrupt policy coming canvans, will being along with it! in which the whigs forced their ninemillion consi loan through the legislature n defiance of the constitution; and they condemn still more unspairingly the fou and desperate spirit in which the originators and authors of that "scheme of plunder and villany" now assail the supreme judiciary of the State for crushing it .-We copy some remarkable paragraphs on this point from Mr. Fillmore's home organ, the Albany State Register. Our readers will remember that the Register is speaking of the Albany Evening Journal, the leading organ of the men who have for years controlled the whig party of the Empire State, and through that State made a mark broad and deep on the whig policy of the whole country.

"We regard this denunciation on the part of the Journal of the court of appeals as one of the most atrocious attempts ever perpetrated, to embroil the judiciary in the striles of party, to enlist against it the bitterness of partison feeling, and to involve its very existence as an element of politi-Gentlemen who have had business be-tween the two places, during the present has been regarded as secure from the asseason, have felt the necessity for some saults of the press-as too far removed from political bias-too pure to be swayed by considerations of party prejudices or favor. The people have looked upon their judges as men true to the discharge of their high duties-true to the lofty. hests of their official calling, before whom, in the halls of justice, all met upon an equality, from whom wealth could induce no favor, and poverty meet with no

"It is a honeless effort, we think, on the part of the Journal to bring the judiciary into disrepute. Its sentiments may be reflected back by its peculiar echoes in the country. Its satellites who have been prevented from spoiling the treasury, will doubliless express a holy horror of the decision which deprived them of their prev. But the people will remember that the nockets, and that to them every thing is reason which tends to deprive them of

ever, is characteristic. It is a natural emanation from that theory of political jesuitism which holds as a cardinal principle that the end always sanctifies the means-that regards nothing as sacred was that same spirit which manufactured a good enough Morgan until after the election; that encouraged disorder and riot by promulgating the doctrine that there were laws higher than constitutions; that denounced the terms of the compact which gave existence to this great Union as 'an atrocious bargain,' and ingrafted upon the whig party the loathsome fungi which have made it a by-word among our sister

"But the difficulty with the Journal is not, as it pretends, that the constitution has been overborne. The secret of this attack is not to be found in its love for the enargement of the canals. It emanates from its pre-eminent selfishness, its love of power, its affinity for spoils. The reviues of the canals had been farmed out o its favorites at a high rate of profits for years. Its Smiths, its 'Dear Hawleys, its Abels, and its Whites, had procured by its influence exceedingly fat contracts, under the law which has been declared void. Those profits and fat contracts, under the magic influence of the decision recently promulgated, have vanished into thin vis -dissolved, and, like the baseless fabric of a vision, left not a wreck behind.'-Fortunes which were regarded as within the reach of its favo ites—which they had counted on as secure—glided from their grasp; and, true to its instincts, it degrees the court through the judment of Fortunes which were regarded as within nounces the court through the judment of which was produced a consummation so little to be desired. Hence this attack upon the judiciary was by no means unexpec'ed.

What a picture of the whig party and whig policy is here presented! Here is a great measure of legislation-as important a measure perhaps as any party in any State of our Union has lately undertaken to carry. The whigs seize hold of it as an engine of corruption to perpetuate the power of those leaders who have done most to abolitionize the whig party. The measure is forced through the whig legislature in such flagrant violation of the State constitution, that the democrats of the senate in a body, resort to the extraordinary step of resignation to defeat it. Still, and in spite of all, it is forced through by a fierce and unscrupulous majority. Then at his it is brought to the bar of the supreme judicial tribunal of the State. By every judge on the bench; save one-and he whig-it is promptly, but on full and solemn consideration, condemned as a high-handed violation of the fundamental law of the State. Then, without delay, the whole array of party leaders and par ty organs, thus defeated in their corrupt plot to control the State, make a stimultaneous rush at the judiciary, and exhausted the whole vocabulary of abuse in maligning the motives and blackening the character of the supreme judges of the State. And, to place the finishing touch on the whole picture of reckless and unscrupulous partisan infamy, we have the highest whig testimony for all the facts of the case-some of the guilty parties themselves turning State's evidence, and attesting the truth of the whole accusation!

What new schemes of corrupt adminisration-what forms of political profligacy unprecedented even in previous whig experience-may not the country expect to see, if by the coming presidential election these same men and their counsels shall be placed in a position to wield to their eral administration! Let it not be in vain

Whig Corruption Confessed by Whigs, that the ablest whigs in the land have The ablest and most influential whig warned the country to beware of the Gal-Washington Union.

The Markets.

ASHLAND PRICES CURRENT.

CLEVELAND, May 26, 1852.

Florm.—Nothing of importance transpired in the market since our last quotations. Sales were limited, and no change in prices. For common to straight State 3,1293,100. Extra, 8,2,734,00. On the straight State 3,1293,100. Extra, 8,2,734,00. On the successive of the request. Frites remain nominal Mediterranca, 328,725c, and Northern, 71,874c. Cons.—In good demand. with limited transactions. Sales 8000 bush, mixed at 43c. Oars.—Arc in good demand at 35,3537c. Banker.—Moderate supply, prices remain nominal at 55,500c.

. 35面60c. Ryz.—Steady; quotations in the absence of sales, ominal, 45克沙c. ominal, 45 m30c. Part.—In demand. Sale, 25 bbls choice new at \$17.75; princ, \$14,50 \$14,75. Hame, 1000 lbs t luc. Shoulders 9c.

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Equa-The market has been well supplied at 91510c.
Porarous-Scarce at #71を\$1,90 per busk.

Announcements.

Mn. Enron: Please announce the name of GEO W. Hill., of Hanover Township, as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the voice of the Democratic Party at their Primary Meetings, and oblige MANY DEMOCRATS. MANY DEMOCRATS,

Ma. Entror: Pleas announce the name of COLUM-BUS C. COULTER, of Perry Township, as a candidate for the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their Primary Meetings, and oblige

A BOST OF DEMOCRATS.

HOOPLING'S GERMAN SITTERS,-These celebrated throughout the whole country. We can bear witness patriotism of such men is carried in their to their curative powers in the case of a friend of ours pockets, and that to them every thing is who had the Liver Complain, who had tried almost every other medicine, but without effect. After ta-king a few bottles of these Bitters he was entirely cured. To those who are similarly afflicted we recommend them to take the preparation, knowing that they will cure the disease spoken of, and many others to which "flesh is heir to." There is a spuri ous article made in Philadelphia. The only place to

ROM the pasture of Joshus Brown, about 2 miles south of Ashland, on Wednesday night last, a Sorel Colt, 5 years old this month, shed all round. Any person returning said Colt to me at Ashland, shall be liberally rewarded.

Ashland, June 2d, 1852.

G. W. HILL -Attorney at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, and Notary Public:

E. II. SANFORD. Attorney and Solicitor, NEW LONDON, OHIO.

MR. S. will receive claims by mail or other-other or other or oth matters of law and chancery.

DR. P. J. SMITH.

Botanic and Hydropathy Physician, Bolanuc and any established himself in Ash-I LavinG permanently established himself in Ash-I Land, Ashland county, Ohio, on the worth Street, opposite Mr. Brune's Caroling Machine. He would just opposite Mr. Brune's Caroling Machine, and the surround-

A. D. Skellenger, M. D.

D.R. S. formerly a partner of Prof. Headury, and ledge, Rochester, N. Y., is now personnessly lesseled at RUGGLEN CORNERS, Ashland county, Other, for the PRACTICE OF SURGERY AND MEDICINE. It affords him much pleasure to have this apportunity to express his deep gratidade to his numerous friends for their liberal pattorage, and unbounded condence in him, and the superiority of his system of warties.

Da. S. has just returned from the " National Ec.

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Let. He will not interfere with, or seek the patients of any other physicians whatever may be their theory system, or practice. 24 He follows not evolutively the Humanapartie, Botsaine, Allopathe, Bydrake, Christ-Pathologie, or E-inverse systems. Id. He exceedes my valuable seconds, which can entire be administered in aiding "maure" to correlateur, the O more than 60 cases, which be treated during the past year, with the form of walls may be administrated by the cases, which be treated during the past year, with the form of walls may be reported. naces, which he treated during the past year, with the less of salgeney—he newer found it necessary to resert to "general though tetting"—and very seldom has be given any Coleses or Mercarcal preparation. Sch. H. is indep-nainent of all the exclusive systems in vorue, oth. Combines at the best portions of each, in one seastifully harrontous putent, and safe, rationally eclectic system. Orbitalics, or Nature's Universal Cure. Terms—Reasonable,—settlements, April and November; Office hours—marrings till I past 7, and in the evening—and when not professionally engaged—he may be consol'ed, at all hours—"cieht or day" at his office.

Ruggies, Ashland Co., O.
June 2, 1852.

BOOKS AND STATIONARY.

Jos. H. Riley & Co.,

DEALER IN
Law, Medical, School and Blank Books DAPER HANGINGS AND BORDERS, at gravings; Fine Cutlery; Fine Fans; Steel Goods; gravings; Fine Cultery; Fine Fans; Stent Goods; tlags and Purses; Perfumery and Toilet Cases; Slank Drafts and Notes from Steel Plates.
Feather Dusters, Work Boyer and writing Dosks, Traveling, Dressing and Writing Cases for Ladies and Gentlemen; Hair, Teeth and Nail Brus es; Gold Pens in Gold and Silver Cases; Pearl, Shell, Ivory and silver Card Cases and Poster-monager Painter Marche Folker. Sorte-monaies; Papier Mache Folios, Boxes &c. Socket Books, Wallets and Bankers' Cases. Banks, Merchants and County Officers furnish i with Blank Cooks to order, of the best mate-al and made in the best manner. English, French and American Stationary.

MIRRORS-The finest French Plates from 4 8 ft., in plain and ornamental and righly carved Frames.

Job Printing.—Bill Headings, Letter Readings, Shipping Bills, &c., done nearly, promptly, and on good terms. 3mo2

ASHLAND STONE STORE.

Eastern Stoves and Hollow War,. RUTAN & BRYANT,

ESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Ashaind and adjoining counties, they have justicecoived, and shall still continue to keep constantly on hand, the most elegant and attensive assect-tiof STOYES ever brought to this market, composed of all the latest and most im oved patternsor Hot-Air and Air-Tight Cooking, Parlor and Plate Stoves! We commence with that universally-popular and highly celebrated Store, called

THE CLINTON AIR-TIGHT!

Surpassing all other stoves for a large and well regulated oven—heing the most perfect for baking roasting and broiling now in use. This stove was patented in 1847, and has since that time been greatly improved, in as much that it stands ourivalled by any other cooking stove in the world. Or this stove adisfactory references can be given in this country it is the only stove in the world free from inside plates—therefore it is the most durable. In fact, it is just the stove the farmer wants.

We have also another stove styled

THE KITCHEN RANGE AIR-TIGHT!

Having an oven large enough to bake eight foaver of bread at once. This stove, being simple in its arrangement, and in good style and thate, with a beautiful design, neatly fitted up with a summiss arrangement, renders it equal, if not superior to any other descending fine stove now in use.

Which is very highly recommended by those who have them in use, is second to none for economy, and was patented in 1849. It contains eight places for cooking, has a summer arrangement and a brick oven, which renders it equal to any out-door oven. We ask the attention of the public particularly to

this stove, which we consider worthy of patronage. THE JUSLY CELEBRATED NIAGARA HOT-AIR!

OF FIVE DIFFERENT SIZES. The form of this stove cannot be surpassed, takes three feet of rood, has so elevated oven, and hakes with perfect uniformity. It also takes very large furniture, Premium Stoves, Lots, Stacks and Piles of them!

of every description, and at fair prices; varying from \$3,00 to \$25. These stores having been generally approved, it is thought unnecessary to make any remarks on their merits. They have a greater fall than all other cooking stores in use, the draft being good in all positions.

THE FAR-FAMED FOLDING DOOR PARLOR STOVES. Patented by Jewet & Boot, is emphatically the queen of all Parlor Stoves. It is adapted to the vants of those who love the fireplace, and the convenience of a stove. It has been prenounced by ill who have seeen it, to be the bost parlor stove in existence. Of this stove we have No's 1, 2 and 3.

COTTAGE PARLOR AND LADY WASHINGTON AIR-TIGHT both of which have proved, by several years use, to be excellent stoves. We would also call atten

LARGE BOX STOVES!

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for public and private offices, School Houses, &c., &c. They would further state, that they purpose keeping on hand, in their proper seasons a large and general assentment of HOLLOW-WARE, PLOW POINTS AND WAGON BOXES! We would also call the attention of the public to the fact, that we keep consently on hand, and

of every description, at wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms at prices to sait the times.

JOB WORK AND HOUSE SPOUTING done to order, on the shortest notice, and at exceedingly low

OLD STOVES, OLD CAST IRON, AND PRODUCE of all kinds, taken in eachange for Stoves and Tin Ware, for which the highest cash price will be paid:

But Stove Store in Howard's old stand, a few doors east of the McNulty House. 123

Ashland, Ohio, July 30, 1851.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. THERE will be sold at Public Sale, at the door of the Court House, in Akron, in the county f Summit, on Saturday, the 19th day of May ext, A. D., 1852, between S.A. M., and of P. M. next, A. D., 1852, between 8 A. M., and 4 P. M.
the undivided half of the following describes
tract or lot of land—being the south-east quarte
of the north-east quarter of Section number
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in the last named county, containing forty-one
aeres of land. Appraise at \$150 00. Will be
sold at one half the appraise!

HENRY SPILMAN,
Adm'r of Wm. Griswold, dee'd.
Akren, April 25, 1852.

LIVER COMPLAINT JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NER.
VOUR DEBILITY. DISEASES OF THE KINNEYS, and all diseases arising from a disrodered liver or Stomack, so has Constipation, Inward Plies. Pullness or Blood to the Head, Achdity of the Stomach, Names, Heartburn, Disquest for food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Nour Erectations. Sinking or Flattering at Stomach, Nour Erectations. Sinking or Flattering at Stomach, Nour Erectations. Sinking or Flattering at the pist of the Stomach, Newmoning of Head, Hurried and difficult Breathing, Pinttering at the Heart, Choning or Softocating ensations when in a lyring posting, Districting at the Heart, Choning or Softocating ensations when in a lyring posting. Districting to the stomach, the first posting of Softocating ensations when in a lyring posting. Districting or the state of the sinking of Softocating ensations when in a lyring posting. Districting of the sinking of the sinkin

BR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS:

"It is seldom that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patronage of our readers; and therefore when we recommend ill: SINFALLIBLE in the care of all! Tumors; University prized and their forestern after they have done Cleir sold man their forestern after they have done Cleir sold and their forestern after they have done Cleir sold, and which has met cleir sold part and proposed of the faculty itself."

Evidence upon evidence has bean received (like the fareging) from all sections of the Union, the last three years, and the Strongest testimony in its favor is, that there is more of it used in the practice of the regular Physicians of Philaselphia, than fil other user in this form.

That his medicine will care Liver Complaint and Pypeppia, no one can doubt site using its alrected, it acts specifically upon the stomach antivet; perfurable to calomet in all billions diseases—the effects in faits with safet; and reliable benefit at any time.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

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